THE MODERN GRANDMOTHER.

Times have changed since the days when the traditional grandmother sat in the chimney corner, knitting socks and mittens. Women who have married early in life have no more inclinations at forty years of age for subsiding into armchairs and giving up all interests in life except such as center in their grandchildren than have the young mothers themselves.

There are artists, musicians and writers among the grandmothers of to-day, women who are doing their part of the world's work and women who have chosen careers for themselves while they were taking care of steadily on, with as much love in their hearts for the little toddlers, who have just come on the stage, as if their lives were given over entirely to pickling, darning and knitting.

Fifty years ago all the grandmothers, except in a few rare instances, were fashioned after much the same type, whose outward expression was a handkerchief folded smoothly about the neck, a cap with a white border and a pair of spectacles.

To-day they keep their own spirituality, dress as fashionably as their purse will permit, travel in their own country and abroad, entertain, are delightful companions and friends-in a word something besides a "grandma."

Shileh's Cure is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption. It is the best 50 cts. and \$1.00.

When a man habitually speaks slightingly of any woman, or of women as a class, he betrays himself in attempting to injure woman. It is related that at a public dinner recently, at which no women were present, a man of this ilk was called upon to respond to the toast of "Woman." He dwelt almost entirely upon the weakness of the sex, claiming that the best among them were little better than the worst, the difference being in their surroundings. At the conclusion of his speech one of the guests rose and said: "I trust that the gentleman in the application of his remarks referred to his own mother and sisters and not to ours." This answer turned his weapon against himself with a vengeance. A celebrated author says: "The criterion of a man's character is not his creed, the degree of respect that he has for women." pays this noble tribute: "I am more grateful to God for the sense that came to me through my mother and sisters of the substantial integrity, than for almost anything else in the world." Such golden memories color the book of life with the beauty of God.

The newest profession introduced for women who are poor, educated and well mannered, is that of "dentiure." This is an English discovery. The "denticure" takes care of the air client's teeth, giving them a skillal cleansing with dental instruments which is usually done by the dentist, nd which must occasionally supplenent the personal attention received aily from the owner's own brush, entifrice and floss. In fact, this new mployment provides for the teeth he careful ministrations now furnishd for the hands by an army of mancures, and as it requires special tudy, much intelligence and skill and good deal of personal refinement, it ffers an opportunity to those of more bility than that possessed by the avrage manicure.

The people of Stevensville, Mich., iling to stop the traffic in liquor by e regular course of law, have decidto open a saloon with all the modn attractions and allurements in er at actual cost. They hope thus make the business of the other saons so unprofitable that they will forced to close, and, this acmplished, the village saloon also Il close up, though with the underanding that the moment another og shop is started it will open again.

aracter is laid by the mothers of

anxieties inseparable from the ther's office.

o sweet and so natural a thing is ne to regard a woman without it as ange, if not unhealthy.-J. G. Hol-

sus bulletin shows that there are 95 divorced women in the country considerably more than that aber of divorced males. This inites that divorced men have re- akin to a mad dog."-Westminster Garied to a greater extent than di- zette. ced women, and by the same tokhis in man may indicate that the e sex has a poorer memory than

## OF PUBLIC INTEREST.

A Matter Which is Exciting Much Talk.

It Concerns a Well-known and Prominent Family.

The Wife of an Honored and Respected Public Man writes a Letter.

G. A. Williamson, Esq., has for thirty-five years been City Recorder of Deeds, of Providence, R. I. During all this time he and his family have occupied a very prominent position in Providence where they are held in the utmost regard and esteem by everybody. They reside at 8 Bradford street.

Mrs. Williamson has for a long time been a great sufferer. She has lately been cured of her complaints by a most remarkable remedy their own children, and who keep and her love for her fellow-beings is such that she writes the following letter telling them just what to do to be well and strong:

> "For some time I had been troubled with numbness of my hands and arms. It was very distressing and a constant annoyance to me. My nervous system was badly affected. I was unable to sleep, getting but very little rest at night. I suffered from indigestion and my appetite was very poor. I learned of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and hearing it most highly spoken of, determined to use it. It had helped so many desparing sufferers I believed it would help me. After taking the second bottle I noticed a marked improvement and I continued to steadily gain in all respects. I cheerfully recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy to all sufferers."

No wonder everybody is taking this remarkable medicine for it is a known fact that Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and inerve remedy always cures. If you have any such troubles, if your health is not exactly what it should be, take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. It will make you well. It Cough Cure. Only one cent a dose. 25 and is the discovery of Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. He can be consulted free, personally or by letter. Don't neglect your health but take this wonderful medicine now.

### MACAULAY'S RHYMING.

The English Illustrated Magazine contains some delightful, simple, and childish lines written by Lord Maucaulay for his little niece, and illustrating what a magazine of long ago, called the Tom side of Macaulay was; for the historian and poet was "Tom" to many people, and a Tom full of good nature and fun. The author of the article says:

"This little poem was written when my father was spending a holiday at his family home in Somersetshire, and was much occupied in fishing, of which he was very fond. One day he took his little girl out with him, as a special treat for her; and he found that moral, intellectual or religious; it is she regarded the whole proceeding with horror, and that he could only An eminent clergyman pacify her by throwing the fish back into the stream.

"The story delighted Lord Macaulay, whose sympathy with the sport was not of a nature to interfere with purity and nobility of womankind his enjoyment of the incident. He wrote to my mother:

> "'I am delighted to hear that my dear Baba plays at meeting Uncle Tom again. Is she old enough to take care of a canary bird or two? From her tenderness to the little fish, I think I may venture to trust her with live animals. Here is a song for her:

"'There was a little good Baba, And she said to her dear papa, "My dear papa, I do wish You would not catch the little fish!"

Then said papa,"Why not, my jewel?" Then said Baba: "It is so cruel! If you were run through with a hook, And pulled along, and boiled by cook, You would not think it nice at all, But you would kick and roar and squall. So let the little fishes play,

Papa, and do not hurt them, pray!'" —Boston Investigator.

Lane's Family Medicine Moves the Bowe Most people need to use it Each day USE OF SWEARING.

According to the headmaster of Denstone college, the so called "use" of swearing is to supply the wants of a defective vocabulary." At public schools," he says, "swearing is only hich they will sell whiskey and found among the biggest 'louts,' " who have no command of incisive language without resorting to set phrases. This is certainly not always the case. "If it be urged," he adds, "that sometimes men of ordinary common sense do swear, it is not from any difficulty to shake off the habit, but probably because they consider that Beelzebub, in the sense they mean The foundation of our national to invoke him, is as harmless as Sar-

danapulus would be as a substitute." Swearing among boys, the head-Many a woman does the work of master of Bradford says, frequently r life without being seen or noticed takes the form of mere garnish to conversation, and often disappears the world knows nothing, or does with years and increased educationthink, of the fears, the pains, and its use, in fact, "merely acting as stuffing in the chinks of the mind." Dr. Parker holds that there is no "substitute" for swearing, which, he ty among women that men have supposes, means the use of bad language. "It is vulgar, indecent, foolish and pestilent. It adds no strength, no dignity, no true force to speech. It is no use attacking 'swearing'. Attack ne of the conjugal statistics of a | the swearer; make him clean-mouthed he must be made clean-hearted. Speech should be pure, beautiful, musical, sympathetic. The swearer is

> Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria.

"BE YOU A LADY?"

As a young girl walked hurriedly down the street on a bleak fall day, her attention was attracted to a deformed boy coming toward her carrying several bundles. Just before he reached the pedestrian he stumbled, then dropped one bundle, which broke and emptied a string of sausage on the sidewalk. The richly-dressed ladies (?) near by held back their skirts and whispered, "How horrid!" while several who passed by gave vent to their feelings in a suppressed laugh. This increased the boy's embarrassment. He stooped to pick up the sausages, only to let fall another parcel, when in despair he looked at his lost spoils. In an instant the bright-faced stranger stepped to the boy's side, and said in a tone of thorough kindness, "Let me hold those other bundles, while you pick up what you have lost." When these were again strongly tied in the coarse, torn paper, her skillful hands replaced the parcels on his scrawny arms. "Be you a lady?" "I hope so; I try to be," was the surprised response. "I was kind of hopin' you wasn't." "Why?" "'Cause I've seen them at called themselves ladies, but they never spoke kind and pleasant to me, 'cepting to grand uns. I guess there's two kinds-them as think they's ladies and isn't, and them as what tries to be and is."

Karl's Clover Root, the great Blood purifier gives freshness and clearness to the Complexion and cures Constipation, 25 and 50 cts. and

Labor is life, but worry is killin g. It is bad management that kills people. Nature will let no man overwork himself unless he plays her false—taks stimulants at irregular times, smokes too much or takes opium. If he is regular and obeys the laws of health and walks in the ways of physiological righteousness, nature will never allow him or any person to work too much. I have never yet seen a case of breaking down from mere overwork alone; but I admit that it is necessary above all those things to cultivate tranquillity of mind, try to help your patients to exercise their wills in regard to this-for will counts for so mething in securing tranquillity-to ac cept things as they are, and not to bother about yesterday, which is gone forever; not to bother about to-morrow, which is not theirs; but to take the present day and to make the best of it. Those affectionate women who will continually peer into what lies beyond, never have any present life at all—they are always fretting over the past or prying into the future, and this blessed to-day, which is all that we are sure of, they never have. -Charlotte Medical Journal.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cure Rheumatism & Neuralgia. Entirely vegeta-

The prof essor of natural science at Ann Arbor was discussing the process of fertilzing plants by means of insects carrying pollen from one plant to another, and told them after Darwin that the old maids were the ultimate cause of it all. The humble bees carry the pollen, the field mice eat the humble bees. Therefore, the more field mice, the fewer humble bees an d the less pollen and variation of plants. But cats devour field mice, and old maids protect cats. Therefore, the more old maids, the more cats, the fewer field mice, the more bees. Hence old maids are the cause of it all. Thereupon a Sophomore with a single eyeglass, an English umbrella, a boxcoat, with his "trousers" rolled up at the bottom, arose and asked: "I sa-y, professah, what is the cause-ah-of old maids, don't you know?" "Perhaps Miss Jones can tell you," suggested the professor. "Dudes," said Miss Jones sharply and without hesitation. There was silence in the roon for the space of thirty seconds, after which the lecture was resumed .-Morning Star.

charity. "Ah, sir, I have seen bette days." "So have I, good woman," he replied, glancing at the clouds, which were raining hard at the time. Geo Cruikshank, having become a teetotaler, showed all the vehement zeal of a convert. Jerrold, meeting him shortly after his conversion, exclaimed, 'Now, George, remember that water is good anywhere-except upon the brain." At the East India House the head of the office reproved Lamb for the excessive irregularity of his attendance. "Really, Mr. Lamb, you come very late!" observed the official. "Y-yes," replied Lamb, with his stammer; "but consi-sider how ear -early I go!" The eternal Irish question was being talked about, when D. Jerrold remarked, with admirable point, that "the Irish laborer just tickled the land with a hoe, and expected it to laugh with a harvest."

An old woman begged of Lamb fo

City Niece (reprovingly) - Uncle Wayback, why do you pour coffee into the saucer before drinking it? Uncle Wayback - To cool it. The more air surface you give it the quicker it cools. Guess these city schools don't teach much science, do they?

# The Fifth Annual Fair AND RACES

THE

# ORLEANS COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION

Will be held at ROARING BROOK PARK, BARTON, VT., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

## SEPT. 11, 12 AND 13, 1894. BALLOON ASCENSIONS.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

The payment of One Dollar purchases a ticket that admits the holder thereof, his wife and all small children, his team and all articles for exhibition the first two days of Fair.

Competition open to the world. The Secretary will not enter any animals or articles for exhibition until the exhibitor shall have procured a family ticket, and shall require the same to be presented before the

entries can be made. All entries must be made previous to 1 P. M. the first day of the Fair, and all animals or articles must be on the ground at that time. Live stock must be described by stating the age, blood and particulars necessary to be recorded in Secretary's book.

All articles must remain on exhibition until 4 P. M. the second day of Fair, to be entitled to premiums. Stallions to exhibit their stock.

No premium awarded unless the article is

In all cases where there is no competition the award will be according to merit—if superior, first; if medium, second; if inferior, third premium, or none, discretionary with the committee.

Awarding Committees will report to the Secretary's office at 1:30 P. M., first day of Fair, to receive their books and instructions, excepting committees in Class 3; they will report to the same place at 12:30 P. M., first day, and will return their books at 1 P. M., the second day, to the Secretary at his office. Family tickets for sale by the Treasurer previous to the fair, and at ticket office on

days of Fair. fusion it is necessary that these rules and

regulations be complied with. Premiums awarded not called for on or before January 1, 1895, will be considered as

gifts to the society. The exhibition will be open to the public on Tuesday, September 11, at 8 A. M. and will continue open each day from 8 A. M., until 6 P. M., except on Thursday.

First class music will be provided during two days of Fair. No removals of stock entered for competition will be allowed until after 4 p. m., on Wednesday, except driving or road horses. Such borses can only be removed by permission of the President or such persons as he

may appoint. Single tickets, admitting one person, 25c; children under 12, 15c; teams, 25c Necessary attendants upon stock, at the discretion of the Directors, will be furnished with special tickets on applying at the Secretary's office on the grounds. Each ticket will bear the name of the person to whom it

is issued, and if presented by any other person, will be |forfeited. Entries must in all instances be made in the name of the bona fide owner, and unless this rule be observed no premium will be awarded, or if awarded, shall be withheld.

Any person exhibiting any animal or bird of which he is not the bona fide owner, shall forfeit any premium awarded him. No conditional entries received, and no entries will in any case be taken after Tuesday noon, the 11th of September.

All entries of thoroughbred stock for prizes must be accompanied with a deposite of a sufficiently authenicated certificate of their pedigree, to the satisfaction of the Secretary, Treasurer and Directors.

Any person not authorized to do so, con-

versing, or otherwise interfering with the

Judges while on duty, will forfeit any right he may have for a prize, and it shall be the duty of the Judges to report to the Secretary, on handing in the books, any infingement of this rule. One expert Judge on all Thoroughbred Cat-

Hotel accomadations are ample at reasonable rates. The citizens generally will see that all are accommodated.

#### LIST OF PREMIUMS. HORSES.

CLASS 1-GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES.

2 years old, 1 year old,

Sec. 1, Stalions 4 years old or over

3 years old,

2 years old,

1 year old,

5, Filly or Gelding, 3 years old,

, Brood Mare with foat at foot,

	9, Foal of 1894,	3	2	1	ш
-	Committee—E H Lothrop, Barton L Dow, East Rardwick; W E Curtis.	Landin Lowell	ıg;	w	ı
d -	CLASS 2-DRAFT HORSES, (weight or over.)			lbs	ŀ
n	Sec. 1, Stailion 4 years old or over,	6	5	3	ı
	2, · · 3 years old,	5	4	2	ı
•	3, " 2 years old,	5	4	2	Į.
-	4, " 1 year old,	3	-	1	ı
	5, Filly or Gelding 3 years old, 6, " 2 years old,	4	3 2	1	ı
	7, " 2 years old,	4	2	1	П
	8, Brood Mare with Foal at foot,	4	3	1	н
r	9, Foal of 1894,	3	2	1	L
r	10, Matched Work Horses, under 11, Single Work Horses, "	test,3	1	1	ı
е	Committee-T Gallagher, Craftsbur	5.75		ar-	ı
	ber, Sheffield; E C Dunton, East Cha	rleston			L
h	CLASS 3—CARRIAGE HOR	SES.			Г
	Sec. 1, Pair Carriage Horses, mares or	r			н
-	geldings,	7	5	3	п
f	2, Single Horse in harness, mare gelding,	or 5	3	2	ı
	Committee-W I Robinson, Barton;			200 N	ı
•	Albany; E J Tinker, Beebe Plain.				L
,	CATTLE.				l
8	CLASS 4-OXEN AND STE	ERS.			Г
е	Sec. 1, Yoke Working Oxen,	5	3	1	L
)	2, " 3 year old steers,	3	2 2	1	ш
	3, "2 year old steers, 4, "1 year old steers,	3	2	î	L
)	5, " trained calves.	3	2	1	ш
3	Committee-Freeman Bean, Glover	SA	Dav	ris,	В
ı	Sheffield; C W Bryant, Westfield.				
	CLASS 5—FAT CATTLE	100	1247		1
•	Sec. 1, Yoke of Oxen,	5	3 2	1	
3	2, Fat Cow, 3, Fat Steer or Heifer under 3 yea		-	-	
r	old,	3	2	1	
- 1	Committee-G J Gross, Brownin	gton;	Jo	hn	
	Thorp, Glover; Daniel Blanchard, Bar				H
٠	CLASS 6—REGISTERED JER	SEYS.			l a
,	Sec. 1, Best Bull 2 years old or over,	4	2	1	1
b	2, Bull 1 year old, 3, Bull Calf,	2	1		
	4, Cow,	4	$\hat{2}$	1	
	5, 2 years old Heiter,	2	1		
- 1	6, 1 year old Heifer, 7, Heifer Calf,	2 2	1		
- 1			-		(
9	Committee-W B Bronson, East Ha GRADE JERSEYS.	ruwick	•		
~			0	,	
9	Sec. 1, Best Bull 2 years old or over, 2, Bull 1 year old,	9	1	1	
1	3, Bull Calf,	2	1		
3	4. Cow.	3	2		
	5, 2 years old Heifer, 6, 1 year old Heifer,	3 2 3 2 2	1		
	6, 1 year old Heifer,	-	-		

Heifer Calf,

Committee—J B Cook, Greensboro! Wm Robin-on, East Charleston; Henry Hayden, Albany.

			•	•
CLASS 7-REGISTERED DURI Sec. 1, Best Bull 2 years old or over, 2, Bull 1 year old,	IAN 4	IS. 2	1	8
3, Bull Calf, 4, Cow, 5, 2 years old Heifer,	4 2	1 2	1	1
6, 1 year old Heifer, 7, Heifer Calf,	2	1		8
GRADE DURHAMS.				8
Sec. 1, Best Bull 2 years old or over, 2, Bull 1 year old old, 3, Bull Caif,	3 2	3		
4, Cow, 5, 2 years old Heifer, 6, 1 year old Heifer,	329	1		1
7, Heifer Calf, Committee— Same as Grade Jerseys.	2	1		1 5
Sec. 1, Best Bull 2 years old or over 2, Bull 1 year old,	VON 4	s. 2 1	1	
e, Bull Calf, 4, Cow,	24	1 2	1	1
5, 2 years old Heifer, 6, 1 year old Heifer, 7, Heifer Calf,	2 2	1 1		Ì
Committee—W B Bronson, East Har GRADE DEVONS.				
Sec. 1, Best Bull 2 years old or over 2. Bull 1 year old, 3, Bull Calf,	2 2	1	1	1
4. Cow, 5, 2 years old Heifer, 6, 1 year old Heifer,	2 2	1 1		
7, Heifer Calf, Committee—James Cameron, Albany	; A	w	Es-	5
tey, East Coventry; Geo. C. Bean, Iar CLASS 9—REGISTERED AYRS Sec. 1, Best Bull 2 years old or over,	HIE	ES.	1	ĺ
2, Bull 1 year old, 3, Bull Caif, 4, Cow,	2	1 1 2	1	
5, 2 years old Heifer, 6, 1 year old Heifer,	2 2	1		İ
7. Heifer Calf, Committee—W B Bronson, East Has	rdwi	ck.		1
GRADE AYRSHIRES. Sec. 1, Best Bull 2 years old or over, 2, Bull 1 year old,	3 2	100	1	1
3, Bull Calf, 4, Cow, 5, 2 years old Heifer,	3 2	1 2		
6, 1 year old, 2, Heifer Calf	2	1		
CLASS 10-REGISTERED HERE	FOI	RDS	100	1
Sec. 1, Best Bull 2 years old or over, 2, Bull 1 year old, 3, Bull Calf,	2 2		1	l
4, Cow, 5, 2 year old Heifer, 6, 1 year old Heifer,	2 2	1	1	
7, Heifer Calf, Committee—W B Bronson, East Hat	2 rdwi	ck.		1
GRADE HEREFORDS. Sec. 1, Best Bull 2 years old or over, 2, Bull 1 year old,	3 2		1	
3, Bull Calf, 4, Cow,	2	1 2		
5, 2 years old Heifer, 6, 1 year old Heifer, 7, Heifer Calf,	2 2 2	1		l
Committee—Same as Grade Devons. CLASS 11—REGISTERED HOL	TEI	NS.		k
Sec. 1, Best Bull 2 years old or over 2, Bull 1 year old, 3, Bull Culf,	2 2	1 1	1	8
4, Cow, 5, 2 year old heifer, 8, 1 year old Heifer,	2 2	1 1	1	
7, Heifer Calf, Committee-W B Bronson, East Har	2 dwie	1		
GRADE HOLSTEIN. Sec. 1, Best Bull 2 years old or over.	3	2	1	
2, Bull 1 year old, 3, Bull Calt, 4, Cow,	3	1 2		İ
5, 2 years old Heiter, 6, 1 year old Heiter, 7, Heifer Calf,	2 2	1 1		C
Committee-W B Bronson, East Hare Fletcher, Holland; A J Twombly, Bar	dwic	k; S	R	В
SHEEP. CLASS 12—REGISTERED CHTS	woi	D.		
Sec. 1, Best Buck 2 years old or over, 2, 1 year old, 3, Lamb,	2 2	1	1	
4, 3 Ewes, 5, 3 Yearling Ewes, 6, 3 Ewe Lambs,	3 2 2	1	1	S
Committee—II F Black, Coventry; W Brownington; W B Simpson, Greensboo	B.	Gui	ld,	В
GRADE COTSWOLD. Sec. 1, Best Buck 2 years old or over, 1 year old,	3 2	2	1	Miu
3, Lamb, 4, 3 Ewes,	3 2	1 2 1	1	I
6, 3 Ewe Lambs, Committee—Same as Class 12.	2	1		M
CLASS 13-REGISTERED LEICE S ec.1, Best Buck 2 years old or over,	STE	2	ı	F
2, 1 year old, 3, Lamb, 4, 3 Ewes,	2 3	1 2	1	B
5, 3 Yearling Ewes, 6, 3 Ewe Lambs, Committee—Daniel Blanchard, Barton	2 1; E	1 C Ro	w-	
ell, Albany; B M R Nelson, Barton. GRADE LEICESTERS.				
Sec. 1, Best Buck 2 years old or over, 2, 1 year old, 3, Lamb,	3 2 2	1 1	1	
4, 3 Ewes, 5. 3 Yearling Ewes, 6, 3 Ewe Lambs,	3 2 2	1	1	
Committee—Same as Class 13. CLASS 14—REGISTERED SOUTH	J.	VNS		D
Sec. 1, Best Buck 2 years old or over, 2, 1 year old, 3, Lamb,	2 2	1 1	1	lit
4, 3 Ewes, 5, 3 Yearling Ewes,	3 2 2	1 1	1	C
6, 3 Ewe Lambs, Committee—Homer Wright, Coventay sions, Coventry; T M Gallagher, Crattsb	; A		28-	D
GRADE SOUTHDOWNS. Sec. 1, Best Buck 2 years old or over,	3	2	1	G
2, l year old, 3, Lamb, 4, 3 Ewes,	2 2 3	1 2	1	
5, 3 Yearling Ewes, 6, 3 Ewe Lambs, Committee—Same as Class 14.	2	1		
CLASS 15—REGISTERED MERI Sec. 1, Best Buck 2 years old or over,	3	2	1	of Ox
2, Buck 1 year old, 3, Lamb, 4, 3 Ewes.	2 3	1 2	1	Hi
5, 3 Yearling Ewes, 6, 3 Ewe Lambs, Committee—I Parker, Coventry, Erast	2 us V	1 Trigh	at.	10 ria
Coventry; A F Hinkley, Glover, GRADE MERINOS.		111		Ra \$36
Sec. 1, Best Buck 2 years old or over,	3	2	1	Br

3 Yearling Ewes,

3 Ewe Lambs.

Committee-Same as Class 15.

1 year old, Lamd,

CLASS 16-REGISTERED SHROPSHIRE-

1, Best Buck 2 years old or over. 1 year old, Lamb, 3 Ewes, 3 Yearling Ewes, 3 Ewe Lambs ommittee-Luther Page, Holland; Wm Williams South Albany; John Brown, Albany, GRADE SHROPSHIREDOWNS sec, 1, Best Buck 2 years old or over, 1 year old, Lamb, 3 Ewes, 3 Yearling, 3 Ewe Lambs, Committee-Same as Class 16. CLASS 17-SWINE. Sec. 1, Best Boar, Sow with 4 or more; Pigs Committee- John Thorp, West Glover; Henry Howard, Coventry; C B Leiand, Barton. CLASS 18-POULTRY. Exhibitors to firmish ther own coops. The American Standard of perfection will be the guide for the Judges, Birds must be entered in the name of the actual owner. Breeding pens to consist of one male and four females, to be seperate birds from those exhibited in other sections. be fed and watered first two days of the Fair,) For best pair Fowls Chicks, Breeding Pen, Sec. 1. Pair Barredor Buff Plymouth Rock, Fowls 3, Black or White Plymouth Rock, Fowla 5, Brywn or Buff Leghorns, Fowls. 7, Black or White Leghorns, Fowls, Chicks. 9, Brahma, Fowls 10, "Chicks. 11, Wyandotte, Black or White, Fowls. 13. Wyondotte, Silver, Golden or Buff, Fowls 15, Cochins, Fowls. 17, Langshans, Fowls. 19, Hamburg, Fowls. 21, Games, Fowls 23, French Fowls. Fowls. 25, Baptams, Fowls. 27, Grades, Fowls. over 3 months old, Chicks, 20, any other Vacisty, Fowis, Chicke BREEDING PENS. Sec. 1, Plymouth Rocks. 3, Br-hmas 4. Wyandottes 7. Hamburgs 8. Games. 9. Bantams. 11, Any other Vareity. Committee-Arthur Gilmore, Albany; F A Bel-chap, Barton; T W Norris, Norris, Newport. CLASS 19-GEESE, DUCKS, TURBEYS AND SPECIALS. sec. 1, Pair Geese, Embdens, Ducks, Pekin, Alesbury. any other variety, Turkeys, Bronze, Pea Gowls, Guinea Fowls, Rabbits, 11. Best exhibit of Grade Fowls, collection owned by one exhibitor. Committee-Same as class 19. LASS 20-BUTTER, CHEESE AND SUGAR est Tub, (not less than 20 lbs.) Creamery & Dairy, Che se, not less than 15 pounds, Sugar run in tub, Stirred sugar not less than 25 lbs, Mapie Honey, not less than 5 ths, Box Bees' Honey, Committee-E T Seaver, North Troy; G W Simpson, Craftsbury; J M Page, Holland; C A Barrows, Glover; I H McClary, Albany. CLASS 21-FRUIT. dust be raised by exhibitor-discretionery prem-Committee-F P Cheney, Glover; W D Tyler, rasburg; C 8 tribbs, Barton Landing. CLASS 27-VEGTABLES. fust be raised by exhibitor-discretionary prem-Committee-E E Dustov, Craftsbury; W W oster, Irasburg; R S Twombly, Barton LASS 23 -MECHANICAL WARES AND est Buggy Wagon, exhibited by manufacturer, Lumber Wagon, Specimen of Blacksmithing, Specimen Tinware, Carriage Harness, Work Harness, Sash, Doors and Blinds, Specimen of Marble Work, Chamber Set, Specimen of Cabinet Work, scretionary premiums of \$10 for articles not ommittee-C E Carruth, Charleston; M M Tup-LASS 24-HOUSEHOLD, ORNAMENTAL iscretionary premiums of \$50. Committee-Mr and Mrs F W Cutting, Barron; E P Cleveland, Barton Linding; our and me H Prouty, Newport.

## PROGRAMME. FIRST DAY

ight o'clock a. m., Park spens for admission of itors, animals and articles. 1 p. m., Exhibitlor f Scallions. 1:30 p. m., Grand Cavalcade, and ail xen and Steers will pass around the track. 2:30 c. m., Exhibition of Matched and Single Draft SECOND DAY.

9:30 a. m., Exhibition of Brood Mares and Colts, :30 a. m., Exhibition of Matched and Single Carriage Horses. 1:39 p. m., Green County 3 year old Race, \$25. 2 p. m., Green County Running Race, \$30. 3 p. m., 2:27 Class, Trotting, \$200. Balloon Ascension with Parachute Drop by

THIRD DAY . 10 a. m., 2:50 Green County, Trot, \$100. (this race is open to Orleans County, Sheffield and Sutton, only.) 10:30 a. m. 2:29, Trot or Pace, \$150. 1 p. m., 2:40 Trot or pace. \$125. 1:30 p. m., Open. Trot or Pace, \$250. 2:30 p. m., 2:35, Last or pace, \$150.